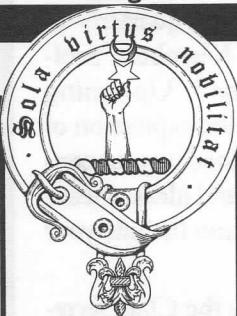


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A Letter From Your President

Dear Cousins:

It's time for Clan Henderson to return to Scotland! Yes, there will be a Clan tour of the homeland in August/September 2000, guaranteed, even if only Cousin Billy and Lil Evans and myself go. I repeat: There will be a Henderson Homeland Tour to Scotland.

Last time we went was back in August 1992. That was a great trip, starting at Glasgow, on to Glencoe (and the Henderson Stone!), over the sea to Skye, northward to Gairloch and Inverewe (palm trees in Scotland?), across the highlands to Dornach on the North Sea, to Caithness and the Clan Gunn centre, Wick and Dornach, (whew!) on to Inverness and a search for Nessie, Culloden and Cawdor, the Glenfiddich single malt factory (only one wee sample), Mortlach, Aberdeen, Balmoral (the Queen was not in), Pitlochry, Sterling, Fordell and finally Edinburgh and the Tattoo.

A good time was had by all.

Now it's time to do it again and let more Hendersons in on the fun. The routing should be much the same, especially hitting the Henderson high-spots, but perhaps something more of the lovely borders area.

For a successful tour, we must have considerable advanced planning. That is why I'm calling for an indication of serious interest (though not a commitment) from you as soon as possible. We need to have a reasonable estimate of how many participants to anticipate. Then we can go to work on a package. By, say January 2000, we should be able to announce the tour, dates, trappings and price. Shortly thereafter we will call for your commitment and deposit. And before you know it, you'll be with great company in the auld homeland!

So, please, an indication of your serious interest now is very important to the successful development of this Henderson tour of Scotland. Send me a note saying, "Yes, I'm/We're Interested," before 1 Au-

gust (and you'll be on the first priority list!). Billy, Lil and I surely will enjoy your company!

* * *

When your renewal time comes up, please don't forget our new Sustaining Member category, in which you pay the basic \$10 annual dues, plus a \$5 or more tax-free donation which will go directly to your Region in support of Henderson tents at Highland Games and other expenses now paid out-of-pocket by conveners and other generous folks.

Speaking of renewals and the like, we have made huge progress in a complete review of our computerized member rolls (largely thanks to our computer-wise Secretary Dottie). A regular audit is one of the results of growth and movement between computer database programs. We still have to worry about members not letting us know about changes of address. We lose you completely when you don't tell us, and have no way to find you. We can't send you a dues reminder, you become "inactive" on the rolls and Clan Henderson sorely misses you.

In the process of "bringing order," we have become very much aware of some members who have paid current dues but haven't heard from us in awhile—so how will they see this letter. Please, if you have had any difficulties with membership, not receiving An Canach, or uncashed dues checks etc. OR know of anyone who has, then let Secretary Dottie know about it. It will be straightened out, and you will be doing us all a big favor.

Yours aye,

For all contacts
concerning
your address,
your dues, and
your missing copies
of An Canach.

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Clan Henderson Annual General Meeting

by Larry Mae Phillips (253) 589-8698
Commissioner, South Pacific Region

The 1999 Annual General Meeting and Clan Henderson Gathering will take place on 4-5 September 1999 at the Caledonian Club of San Francisco Highland Games held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, California. [Note the + on the map.]

The Clan Henderson games hotel is the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 11950 Dublin Canyon Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588; phone: (925) 847-6000. We have arranged accomodations and rates of \$69.00+8% tax per night for Friday, 3 September (20 rooms); Saturday, 4 September (20 rooms); Sunday, 5 September (5 rooms). Guests arriving prior to or departing after the specified dates will be offered rooms based on space and rate availability. Reservations must be made with the hotel by 2 August 1999. Call the Crowne Plaza Hotel and mention the Clan Henderson—arranged block of rooms.

Annual General Meeting

The AGM will take place on Saturday, 4 September, during the day. Planning for this event continues and a time and place will be posted at the Clan tent.

Clan Henderson Dinner

The Clan Dinner will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel on Saturday evening from 7 P.M. to 12 midnight. The dinner is \$27.00 per person and reservations must be made by 1 July 1999. The dinner entrees are *London Broil*, *Red Snapper*, and *Grilled Breast of Chicken*. Salad, rolls, and dessert, coffee and tea are included. Send your check for your dinner reservation to **Mrs. Larry M. Phillips**, 1005 Waterbrook Court, Santa Rosa, CA 95401-9115.

Please contact Larry Mae or Gene to let them know you are coming to the Games, and that you will attend the dinner. Let them know where you will be staying. Send them your reservation for the dinner with your check and dinner selection for each person.



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Dr. Bill Inglis Dies in Scotland

by Claude Henderson

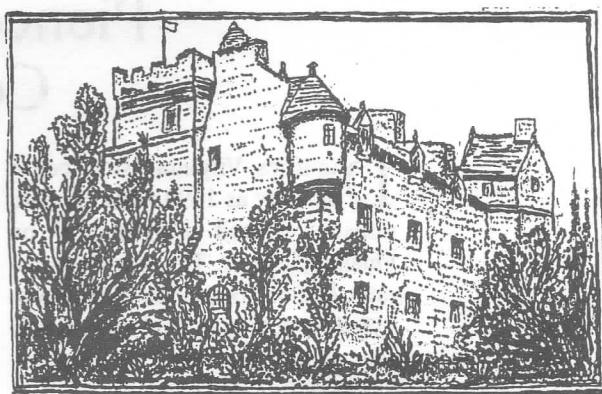
I have just received a note from my new found friend, Ms Avis Swarbrick, Fordell Pitadro House, Dunfermline, Fife. Avis has enclosed a copy of a 26 February 1999 Dunfermline Press article addressing Dr. Bill Inglis' death.

The article reports Bill's death on Saturday 20 February 1999, and funeral services on Thursday, 25 February 1999 at Denny Cemetery. Bill was 80 years of age. Surviving are his wife Lorraine, son Otto, daughter-in-law Yoshiko and granddaughter Erika.

I only met Dr. Inglis on one occasion and that was when I visited

Fordell with Ann and our granddaughters, Melanie and Emily, on 29 July 1997. We were greeted royally by Drs. Inglis and were immediately impressed by his shy and retiring manner. Lorraine was the perfect hostess as she walked us through-out Fordell and took us to see every inch of the Castle and the Chapel. After our tour, we joined Bill in the garden for tea and a most cordial visit.

I shall be eternally grateful for the opportunity I had to meet Dr. Bill Inglis and regret that I only had the opportunity to visit with him on that one occasion.



[A reminder: Please do not include Fordell Castle on your tour of Scotland. It remains private property which is not held by a Henderson family and is not open for Henderson tours.]



Dumfries Virginia Scottish Heritage Fair

by Rex A. Maddox

The oldest chartered town in the Commonwealth of Virginia, Dumfries was founded by Scottish merchants and planters. It was renowned as the third largest inland port in Colonial America and provided shipping capability to the many tobacco farmers of the region. In celebration of the 250th anniversary of its chartering by the Virginia House of Burgesses, the town will honor its founding Scottish families by holding a Heritage Fair on Saturday and Sunday, 8-9 May 1999.

Sponsored by Historic Dumfries Virginia, Incorporated, the Heritage Fair will begin at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, 8 May with a parade through the town which will terminate at the Merchant Park, located next to the Weems-Botts Museum. Three dozen clans and societies have accepted invitations to attend this "once in a lifetime" event and will set up their tents under the trees in the park to extol to all attendees the virtues of being Scottish while exhibiting the crafts and heritage of Scotland and its families.

The Prince William County Genealogical Society, engaged in a program to honor mothers over the weekend, will sponsor a Ceilidh at the "Host Hotel," the Dumfries Holiday Inn Express, on Saturday night. A cast of internationally known performers has been selected for this event and will be headlined by Carl Peterson, Scottish Balladeer, the popular group "Iona" and several others. The Heritage Fair "Host Band," the Mary Washington College "Eagles" Pipes and Drums, will be present to pipe in the dignitaries of the Fair.

A "Kirkin' of the Tartans" is scheduled for 9:30 A.M. on Sunday, 9 May at the site of the old Dumfries Episcopal church, which later became the location of the Dumfries Town Cemetery.

Four Pipe bands will march in the parade and also entertain at the Heritage Fair. Continuous entertainment will be provided in a pub tent, with other activities to include children's games reminiscent of the athletic Highland Games held at many larger Scottish gatherings.

Adding to the interests of younger attendees will be exhibits of Highland cattle, blackfaced sheep and Clydesdale horses. Scottish Country Dancing, Highland Dancing, Weaving, Storytelling and other facets of Scottish life will round out the available activities of the weekend.

The 250th Anniversary and Scottish Heritage Fair celebration is being sponsored by the Town of Dumfries, Historic Dumfries Virginia, Inc. and the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada. This celebration will be the first event of its kind to be held in the Commonwealth of Virginia. A large attendance is expected during the weekend and all events associated with the Heritage Fair are free. Several hotels and motels are available in the Dumfries area but early reservations are recommended. All are welcome and many expected!

Pioneers of Dumfries, Virginia Certificate of Ancestry

Dumfries, Virginia history began as early as 1690 when Richard Gibson erected a grist mill on Quantico Creek. The town was established on sixty acres of land provided by John Graham, who named the town for his birthplace—Dumfriesshire, Scotland. Merchants moved in, and in 1749 prompted the General Assembly to establish Dumfries as the first township in Prince William County, mak-

ing Dumfries the oldest continuously chartered town in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Historic Dumfries, Virginia, Inc. considers anyone's ancestors who lived in Dumfries from 1749 to 1850 to be a Pioneer. If you can prove your descent from such an ancestor, you may be eligible to receive a certificate of ancestry honoring your ancestor as a Pioneer of Dumfries, Virginia.

One Henderson ancestor who lived in Dumfries was Alexander who we regularly mention in conjunction with his son, Archibald.

We are aware of several descendants who we hope will complete their applications. Further, we hope that they will be present for the Fair on 8-9 May 1999.

Hendersons In Dumfries—A Correction

By Rex A. Maddox

After An Canach was published this last quarter, I received a phone call from Mr. Lawrence Shaffer of Duncan, Oklahoma, a descendant of Alexander Henderson of Dumfries, Virginia.

Mr. Shaffer was interested in the reporting I had done about his Dumfries heritage and the family of Alexander Henderson. Not that I had written bad things about the family, more that I had written about the Henderson house and its occupants and the information was not exactly correct. For this I apologize and can only state I had a source and the source, according to the facts related

to me by Mr. Shaffer, was incorrect.

Firstly, the Henderson house in Dumfries was not passed down the family line for generations - instead, the house was built by Alexander in 1785, after he had become established as the proprietor of several stores in Colchester, Quantico and Dumfries, subsequent to his arrival in the area in 1756. By direction contained in his last will and testament, the house was sold in 1816, after Alexander's wife died. His heirs joined in the settlement of the estate.

Archibald was not Alexander's youngest son, but his oldest, having been born in 1783, the first of five

boys and two daughters. Mr. Shaffer is a descendant of James, the second son, who was born in 1784. As to the other facts related about Archibald, he was indeed the fifth Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in that position for thirty-nine years and he died while holding that office.

Archibald Henderson and his father, Alexander, were two of the many Hendersons who were prominent in Dumfries during its early history and are to be honored during the 250th Anniversary Celebration of the chartering of the town, at the Scottish heritage Fair on 8-9 May 1999.

We are hoping there will be many "first family" members present for the Heritage Fair in Dumfries, including members of other families, such as the Grahams, Weems and Thomas' where their ancestors are to be honored. Mr. Shaffer, but has stated he will certainly try to attend the others who are descendants of Alexander Henderson planned "First Family" celebration. Lawrence B. Shaffer, Jr., Elizabeth Grant, James K. Henderson, and R.F. Somerville are Pioneers of Dumfries descendants known by Clan Henderson at this time.



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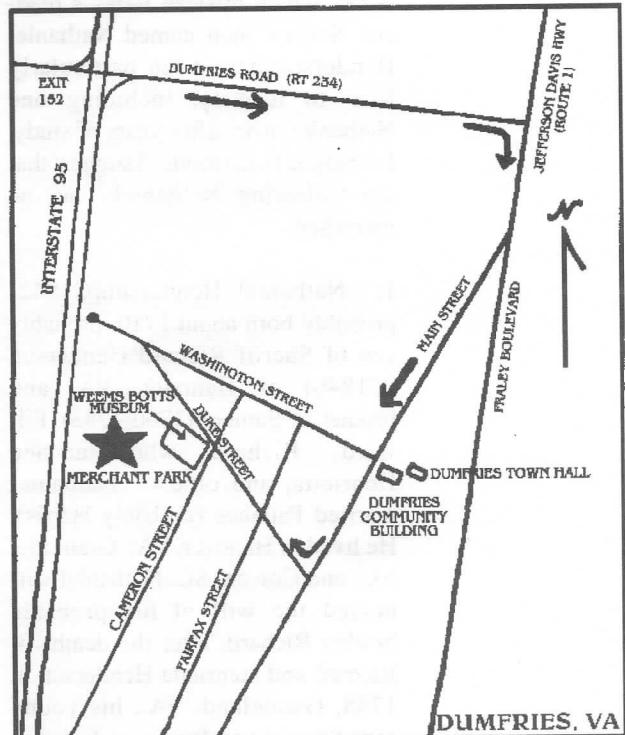
Attention Mid East Region

Your Clan Needs You!

If you live in the Mid East Region, you are encouraged to attend the Heritage Fair in Dumfries, Virginia, for the best reason of all. In the auld days, there would be fires burning on every hill as the Clan was being gathered—consider those fires to be burning this May and the gathering place to be in Merchant Park, Dumfries, Virginia.

Rex Maddox has been our front runner and organizer for this Henderson-honoring event. Chieftain Claude is the honored guest and it will take a number of clan members to help operate the event. Your new regional commissioner Mike Henderson will have Jeff Henderson convening our clan tent. Rex and Russ will have the responsibility for coordinating activities throughout both days. So you see we have a great need for one or both day helpers to handle the many tasks associated with a Fair and, to be fair we need enough helpers so that everyone will be able to take part in the many activities as well.

Please contact Mike (410) 757-6525 or Jeff (703) 690-1504 prior to 8 May so they can properly organize volunteers and their activities.





by Dr. Horace Loftin, FSA Scot
Clan Genealogist

Dear Cousins:

You are lucky; no Horace this time. We have a guest columnist, cousin Carol Wells of Natchitoches, Louisiana! Carol is "my expert" for the big "Richard the Quaker" family and most everybody else who trekked from South Carolina to Alabama and Mississippi in the old days. Carol is of that special type of genealogist-the kind that demands documentary proof before accepting a twig on a limb, no matter the circumstantial evidence. (I guess we really all ought to be that kind, but we tend to falter.) The point is, if Carol says it's so, you can pretty well believe it's so. This article will show you the sort of meticulous work she does. I spent four whole days at the computer straightening data, when I sat down to deal with these analyses. And just maybe you'll find some goodies here too. I have placed ID numbers (e.g., (B)3141) in brackets following the first use of some of the early Hendersons named here; if you want a print-out of the pertinent family, just send me a note and mention that number; I'll send you that whole family tree. And now, "he-e-e-ere's Carol!"

Several Confusing Nathaniel Hendersons

by Carol Wells

Early family historians, writing without the abundant research materials available today, produced books which mislead today's readers. Several men named Nathaniel Henderson have been particularly hard to identify, including one Nathaniel, who, after years of study, I conclude is fictitious. I suggest that the following Nathaniels can be identified.

1. Nathaniel Henderson [C1842] probably born about 1710, probably son of Sheriff Richard Henderson [C1840] of Hanover, VA, and brother of Samuel (1700-1783), Edward, Richard who married Henrietta, and others. Nathaniel married Patience (probably Harris). He lived in Hanover, VA; Granville, NC; and Craven, SC. Nathaniel witnessed the will of his probable brother Richard; after the deaths of Richard and Henrietta Henderson in 1748, Goochland, VA., his young sons Samuel and James are found in

Granville with this Nathaniel. Nathaniel's will, dated 1776, was probated 10 October 1782 in Camden District, SC, and is located today in Kershaw County, SC. The will named children: Richard, Nathaniel, Edward, John, Ann, Wilson, William, Tyre, Patience, James, Archibald, Sherrod, and Elizabeth. The lines of some of these children are well established; others have not been traced. Tyre was killed while serving in Loyalist troops; some of his brothers found on the American side.

2. Nathaniel Henderson [C4970] son of Samuel (1700-1783) and wife Elizabeth, was born 1736 in Hanover County, VA. He moved with his parents to Granville, NC, and died 1789 in Hawkins County, TN. His first wife was Sarah Franklin widow of Sugar (Sugar) Jones. This marriage produced Nathaniel Henderson born about 1764 who married Elizabeth Young. All other children of this marriage died. His second wife was Charlotte, maybe Jordan, widow Morgan. By the second marriage Nathaniel had Samuel born 1783 and Elizabeth born about 1785. Many researchers have wrongly claimed

this Nathaniel as a progenitor, he being less obscure than other men of the same name.

3. Nathaniel Henderson [B3144] who was born in Louisa County, VA, about 1740 or 1742 was a son of Quaker Richard Henderson [B3141]. This family is well documented as long as they remained in the Quaker fold. Nathaniel married Rebecca Thornton in 1762 in Orange County, NC, and died 1803 in Edgefield, SC. Some misidentification of this family has happened because the Quaker Monthly Meeting was in Newberry County while the family lived in Edgefield. Also in Newberry, and using the same given names, were other Hendersons whom I believe were distant cousins of the Quaker family. Nathaniel's children were Mary, William, Richard, Kesiah, Daniel, Thomas, Martha, Eli, and Nathaniel. Daniel died in childhood. Son Thomas married Margaret Grigsby and moved to Limestone County, AL. Most of the other children went to Ohio with the Quakers who opposed slavery. Sons Eli and Nathaniel, both minors, moved with their mother in 1805, and their records

continue in minutes of northern Quaker meetings.

4. Nathaniel Henderson, born 8 February 1788, died 9 October 1854. He is the son of #3 Nathaniel above. His first wife was Ruth —; his second was Charity Dillon. His family numbered fourteen or fifteen children, and has been followed by researchers, helped by Quaker records.

5. Governor Charles Henderson [B3419] of Alabama descended from a Nathaniel Henderson who has been misidentified as being a son of the man listed above as #3. Proof of this Nathaniel's real parentage and marriage were burned in Abbeville, SC, courthouse fires. Apparently Nathaniel [B3156] was a son of Shadrack [B3150], a son of Quaker Richard Henderson. Nathaniel's wife Jemima was a daughter of Eli Branson and wife Keziah, but again, proof is needed. His second marriage to Matilda Wilson, widow of Hight Finch, was cut short by Nathaniel's death in December 1824 in Clarke County, AL; there were no children by the second marriage. Children of Nathaniel and Jemima Henderson were Elizabeth, Mary, Eli, Shadrack, James, and Nellie. These facts are dependent upon available materials and all need documentary proof.

6. Turning to the Newberry, SC, family that has frequently been confused with the Quaker family, Nathaniel Henderson [C5294] was born before 1755, son of Thomas

Henderson (ca.1730-1794 Union County, SC). His wife was Ann "Nancy" Sims, daughter of Matthew Sims and his wife Jemima Glenn. Nathaniel died about 1810 in Newberry County, SC, leaving children Mathew, Richard, Jemima, William, Martha, Hannah, and Drucilla.

7. In York County, SC, was another Nathaniel Henderson [A4440]. Of unknown parentage, he was born about 1730, apparently in Pennsylvania. There, in 1753, he is found in the Chester County tax list along with Joseph Carroll and John and Daniel Henderson. Nathaniel married Elizabeth Carroll, daughter of Joseph Carroll and wife Janet Swansey. Their children were Anna who married John Cansler/Kenslor; John, Joseph, Ruth who created more mix-ups by marrying a William Henderson; Thomas, Nathaniel born 1764 in NC; Samuel, Robert, Daniel, James, and Elizabeth. The father Nathaniel married second Eleanor Springs widow of Samuel Roach, of George Dodds, and of John Springs; she had no Henderson children. Nathaniel died 1794 in York County, CA.

8. Following the westward movement, Nathaniel Henderson [C2240], born 1776, probably in Pendleton District, SC, died after 1854 in Tallahatchie County, MS. His father was William Henderson, son of Nathaniel Henderson who died 1782 in Camden District, SC. The younger Nathaniel's mother was Martha Crafford, daughter of James

Crafford who died 1776. Nathaniel and wife Martha (probably Anderson) had children: Margaret; child who probably died young; William C, James, Alpha; Elizabeth Jane; Mary, Martha Matilda; James, and another undiscovered daughter.

9. Nathaniel Henderson [B3167], born 1818, was a son of John and Ann (Stallworth) Henderson. Nathaniel's several wives were Sarah Seabrook Blocker, Julia Annis Sale, and Malry Mathews Payne, daughter of Thomas Payne and wife Temperance Pope Mathews Payne. Surviving children, all by the third wife, were Temperance, John Stallworth, Thomas Payne; Annie Eleanor; William Nathaniel; Thomas Payne; John Samuel; Mary Elizabeth; Robert Llewellyn; Julia Josephine, and Emmie.

10. There was also an eighteenth-century Nathaniel Henderson [H3204] in Amherst County, VA. I seek to learn more about the several Henderson families of Amherst County, VA.

This listing of Nathaniel Hendersons is presented with the hope of helping other family researchers. I desire corrections where I have made false assumptions, and I am glad to share information about the persons and families listed above.

Carol Wells
607 Williams Ave.
Natchitoches, LA 71457.



Flowers of the Forest

Alma Irene Henderson Zikman died in August 1997. She was the mother of Ruby E. Brewer of Orlando, Florida, sister of Hubert L. Henderson of Irving, Texas, and aunt of Dan Henderson of Texas and Lee Henderson of Ohio.

Thelma W. Henderson died 27 February. She was the aunt of Horace Loftin, Annie Laurie Halvosa, Billy Evans, sister-in-law of Helen Evans, and Sadie Lee Loftin.

Jean Henderson of Trenton, North Carolina died 26 February 1999. She was the wife of Bob Henderson, mother of Jennifer H. Meskey of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, aunt of Chris Henderson of Trenton, and sister-in-law of Walter P. Henderson of Trenton.

Goldia Mae Henry died 25 Jan 1999. She was aunt of LTC David M. Henry of Savannah, Georgia.

Canadian Disaster Relief in Honduras

by Major Doug Henderson

Henderson Clansmen meet while assisting in Honduras relief effort.

Well, there I was on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month on parade and it's 40 degrees (about 110 F). I was in La Ceiba, Honduras and had just arrived with the main body of the DART, Disaster Assistance Response Team to help out with the emergency after Hurricane Mitch had plowed through the region. I was appointed the Commanding Officer of the Airfield Security Force (ASF) and the Provost Marshall of the Joint Task Force in Central America (Canadian Formations). I had planned to be in Cold Lake, Alberta laying a wreath at the cenotaph of the local Royal Canadian Legion in the snow at about 4 degrees (35 F).

The disaster that befell Central America when Mitch blew through was awesome to see. After I had been to the ice storm relief in Montreal last January, I thought "Yep, nature is a powerful force to reckon with." The power of water and mud demonstrated the strength and power of nature producing a humbling feeling.

Once the minute of silence was over and we were dismissed, I was able to take in the surroundings a little bit more. Our lines were a bustle of energetic motion, even in that heat, as our tents were going up and the force was preparing to deploy forward to Sonaguara, in the Aguan Valley. We were going to set up a field hospital and water purification unit to provide aid to the people in the region. It is said that the Aguan Valley was the hardest hit region of Central America.

The helicopters of 427 Squadron out of Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa Ontario, were to arrive in a couple of days to get relief into areas where the infrastructure of the country had been washed away. Our final task was to put in place the conditions so that the civilian aid agencies could take on the long term rehabilitation of the country. La Ceiba, my

home for the next while, is on the coast of Honduras and on a small plateau that immediately becomes mountains that are almost always swathed in cloud. Later we watched as clouds were born and proceeded to drop more moisture on us than the cold showers we had had that morning, then as suddenly, disappear.

I would have to wait a couple of days before I got out to see Sonaguara and the rest of the area. Consolidation of our position was the most important thing, and getting as comfortable as possible as we expected to stay in place for up to six months. We were billeted in Honduran Airforce barracks and had a lot of work to do before we could live in them. We repaired the plumbing and the showers as well as replaced all the mattresses on the beds. Once done, our home was better than sleeping in a tent, but I couldn't get over the cold showers in the morning. We only had visits from one scorpion and two tarantellas but suffered through mosquitoes every night.

Once the helicopters had arrived in the country, we started our missions. Our main function was to provide security for the Canadian assets in La Ceiba and for the helicopters when they were on their missions. Our missions went flawlessly as the people were eager to get the relief aid and they never put the aircraft in danger. The members of the ASF were starting to get a little bored with just security duties so I sent my liaison officer out and we found a badly flooded little hamlet, named Armenia Benito, at the end of the runway. The villagers did not have the resources to repair their school so we decided that it would become a project for the ASF. We asked the local detachment of national police to help out and five members always showed up to work on the school. It was good to see the police and the community breaking down social

barriers. I hope that the small start will continue to grow and a bond between the police and the people continues to develop.

We set about cleaning up the building and painting it. As we got things under control, we took a look at the electrical wiring- a real mess. We could not do it ourselves and managed to get a U.S. Marine Engineer unit to help. A Corporal and a Lance Corporal volunteered and wouldn't you know that the Corporal was a fellow Henderson Clansman.

We worked on the school for about a week and every day the children would come to wait for the handouts of candy, rations and bottled water.

To the chants of "agua, agua, agua..." in ever more deafening tones we would finally call it a day and hand out the water and candy. We finished the school renovations and with funds from the 427 Squadron and the Canadian International Development Agency, we bought books and writing materials for the school. The grand opening occurred with much fanfare before Cpl Henderson announced that his unit was moving on to another part of the country and so, after handshakes and good byes, he disappeared with his unit.

As it got closer to Christmas, we celebrated with traditional dinners where the officers and senior NCO's served the men and women of the ranks. In this case it was pizza driven 60 Km from La Ceiba to Sonaguara. After the DART company played soccer (and lost) against a team from the local community, we served up dinner. As I was picking up the drinks for the troops in between singing Christmas caroles, I met another cousin—Sergeant Henderson of Canada's 2 Service Battalion.

On Mondays, the ASF would go to a local hostel for boys run by "Feed the Children" and provide

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Lilliesleif

Roxburghshire County, Scotland

by Brian, Darrel, and Derek Henderson

My 2nd great-grandfather Jock of Milrig Hall (nee John Henderson) was born in Galashiels, in the county of Roxburghshire in 1810. He married a fine country girl from another Border Clan, named Agnes Houd (possibly spelled Hood). Out of this union came six children being Andrew (1846-1897), John, Adam Laidlaw, Margaret Hume, Walter Gouinlock and Jemima Hogarth.

My great-grandfather, Andrew Henderson was born in 1846 in Lilliesleaf. He married Helen Irvine, of another notorious border Reiver Clan in 1880 at Galashiels. Andrew plied his trade as a Master Baker (masher). They resided in the quaint town of Lilliesleaf on the river Alewater. This marriage yielded 9 children, two who died before the age of two. They were Agnes Houd Brown (1846-1897), twins James (1876-1955) & John (1876-1948), Andrew Redford (1880-1969), Alexander (1882-1960), Isabella Boyd (1885-1974) and Walteria Purvis (1886-1956).

My grandfather was Andrew Redford Henderson. He was born in a thatched roof cottage on the Main Road called "Eastville", next door to the present day Post Office. Andrew was an accomplished pianist and choir director, a graduate of Trinity College of Music in London, England. At age fourteen, he was an organist at Ancrum Church (Scotland) from 1894-1898. He became the organist and choirmaster in Kelso Free Church for 18 months and then the organist at Greenside Church in Edinburgh to 1904. In 1909 he resigned as organist and choirmaster of the Gorgie Free Church in Edinburgh and emigrated to Canada that same year.

My grandfather married a Helen Leishman Jenkinson Hay of Kinlieth Hills, Currie, County of Edinburgh. Even though she was only 26 years of age, this was her second marriage. This marriage bore four children, be-

ing Roseann Hay Westcott (1912-), Andrew Redford (1910-1927) and twins John Noel (1915-1993) and James Redford (1915-1983). My father being John Noel Henderson who married a Gertrude Alice Slater, whose family roots go back to England and France.

I cannot at this time expand on my family in Roxburghshire since my grandfather was married in Canada around 1909, but I will inform you about the past history of the Hendersons and other people of notoriety in this little border town.

Lilliesleaf, no fewer than 27 different spellings of the name have been discovered. The oldest known form is Lillies-clive or Lilliesclive. This dates from 1116, where it occurs in the Register of Glasgow, while 70 years later it appears in the Glasgow Chartulary as "Lilliesclif". With the possible exception of Perthshire, "Bonnie Scotland" possess no finer country than Roxburghshire.

The parish is particularly well wooded, especially in the northern part comprised in the Estate of Riddell, where the only mansion house in the parish is located. The Village of Lilliesleaf stands, as has been said, on a ridge on the right of the southern bank of the Alewater, just where that water ceases to flow through the Riddell policies, and becomes the march between the Parish of Lilliesleaf and Bowden. Were one to take a country map and draw lines between Selkirk and Jedburgh, and between Melrose and Hawick, the intersecting point would be at or near the village itself. It consists chiefly of main street, half a mile in length, with houses and shops on each side. A secondary street runs parallel to the main road. Like most of the rural districts of Scotland, depopulation has occurred with emigration of many, who were the hope and promise of this Bordertown, to Canada and Australia.

The Schoolmasters of Lilliesleaf

John Knox, the Great Reformer, desired that every parish should not only have a church but also a school. It appears that a school existed in this parish as early as the late 1700's. Andrew Davidson, who was a portioner of Rapperlaw, became schoolmaster on 15 January 1676. The next teacher of any record was John Henderson, the son of Francis Henderson and Margaret Douglas his wife, natives of Denholm. John was born in 1685 and in all probability educated for the ministry. In 1715, he married Margaret Angus from the burgh of Selkirk. In 1722, he left to visit his dying mother and was dismissed from his post and had his license to preach recalled. He left the district and went to Cairn.

Their son, Andrew Henderson who was born in 1777, was educated at Aberdeen University and became a teacher at Edinburgh High School. After numerous years as a tutor to the children of the Countess of Stair and other illustrious families, he became a book seller. He wrote several books such as "The Life of the Duke of Cumberland". Andrew was married to Sara Redford of Stourbridge. One of their sons, John Henderson was secretary to Lord Bridgeport, and having reached the ripe old age of ninety, died in 1849. Two of John's sons were William Henderson and Admiral George Henderson.

William Henderson had three brothers who rose to the rank of Admiral. One being Sir Reginald Henderson K.C.B. who supplied most of the information about his great-great grandfather the schoolmaster. Admiral George Henderson had several sons, one of whom, George, became the Dean of Carlisle, his eldest son being Colonel Frank Henderson a writer of military books. His brothers were Colonel Sir Edmund Henderson, Chief Commissioner of Police and Admiral Samuel Hood Henderson.

Poets

Poets who have come from Lilliesleaf, the earliest known-Walter Scott. He came from the old line of the Scots of Synton, his great grandfather having been Laird of that property. His grandfather was Sir Robert Scott of Thirlestane in Ettrick and his father was Robert Scott of Satchells, who had married a Riddell. For 55 years, Walter Scott had served as a soldier, joining first of all a troop raised by the Earl of Buccleuch to aid the Prince of Orange against the Spaniards. At last, in old age he took to peaceful pursuits. In 1688 he published a book in verse entitled "A True History of Several Honourable Families of the Right Honourable Name of Scot". It is a mine of information for anyone who wishes to trace the history of Border families; one must marvel at the memory of the author who kept in mind the marriages and births of so many of his namesakes. The second part of the book is entitled "Satchells Pastoral". Purporting to be a dream about four and twenty of his friends and kindred named Scott and Elliot. It gives an account of their genealogy.

One of the most popular Scottish love songs is "Annie Laurie" which was written by William Douglas describing the charms of Annie Laurie of Maxwellton with whom he was romantically linked. It was rewritten by Border poetess Lady Scott who

Who were the Border Reivers?

"The Border Reiver is a figure unique in British (perhaps in world) history, a professional cattle-thief who left to posterity a legacy of great poetry...a merciless racketeer and plunderer who was also his country's vanguard in time of war, a murderous purser of feud who held little sacred except his pledged word and who vanished four centuries ago, leaving behind him the word "blackmail" and a blood line which has included among others

Presidents Nixon and Johnson, Sir Walter Scott, the Charlton Brothers, Rutherford the physicist, Evangelist Billy Graham, Poet Robbie Burns, Actress Deborah Kerr, Politician Thomas Carlyle, Author T.S. Eliot and the first man on the moon, Neil Armstrong"

George MacDonald Fraser

Lonely Hearth (1818), The Songs of Israel (1824) and the Harp of Zion (1825). The poem which made him most famous was entitled "Mortality" and was based on Job iii and Ecclesiastes i. It has been asserted that one of the Czars of Russia was so impressed with it as to have it set in gold and hung in his palace. Abraham Lincoln kept a copy in his desk and quoted it on the very day of his assassination. Curiously appropriate to that tragic event are the words with which the poem concludes:

T'is the twink of an eye,
t'is the draught of a breath
From the blossom of health to the
paleness of death
From the gilded saloon to the bier
and the shroud
O why should the spirit of mortal
be proud?

Knox's most celebrated poems may be found in a collection of verses entitled "The Best Thousand Poems". Other poets from this quaint little town were John Lunn, John Hogg,

Reverend John Ballantyne and Isabella Anderson Gray. In 1879 under the pseudonym, Free Lance, Isabella published a collection of her verses with the modest title "Border Rhymes". It was a collection of pieces that she had contributed to the local newspaper, "The Border Magazine".

The Creation Of Scotland

At the beginning of time God was discussing the creation of the world With the Angel Gabriel. Leaning back on his golden throne, He told him of His plans for Scotland.

"Gabriel," said God, "I am going to give Scotland towering mountains and magnificent glens resplendent with purple heather. Red deer will roam the countryside, golden eagles will circle in the skies, salmon will leap in the crystal clear rivers and lochs, and the surrounding seas will team with fish. Agriculture will flourish and there will be a glorious coming together of water and barley to be known as whiskey. Coal, oil and gas—all will be there. The Scots will be intelligent, innovative, and industrious and....."

"Wait a minute," interrupted Gabriel. "Are you not being just a wee bit to generous to these Scots?"

The Almighty replied. "Not really. You do not yet know who their neighbors are going to be!"

Hendersons

Famous, Near Famous, and Infamous

By Mack Henderson

Cousin Russ has asked that I write a column for him about noteworthy Hendersons of a fairly recent vintage. While there are many Hendersons of a historical renown, I hope to include many lesser known cousins. Now as you can tell from the title of the column, I am not afraid of hanging out the dirty laundry. It is my understanding that I am descended from a number of horse thieves and grave robbers, and when I come across one of these rogues with some interesting qualities, I'll include his exploits as well.

To make this column a success, I am going to need a lot of material from you folks. So if you want to see your name in print as well as that of an ancestor, send me your material. To get me started in my new undertaking, Russ has sent to me a collection of materials submitted to him over the years from fellow clansmen and women. From this mass I have selected several Hendersons to relate to you.

Neville Henderson

First up is from material submitted by Doug Henderson of Rocky River, Ohio, back in September of 1989. (Real Hendersons, frugal Scots, never throw anything away.) Doug sent in an 28 August 1989, article from Time Magazine. Sixty years ago Doug's uncle Neville Henderson was an Ambassador in Berlin from Great Britain. Hitler had ordered the 1 September 1939, invasion of Poland.

Neville Henderson was given the duty of delivering Britain's ultimatum to the Germans. German representative Ribbentrop snubbed Henderson by requiring that the Ambassador meet with the department interpreter. At 9:00 A.M. on 3 September 1939, Neville Henderson stood before Paul Schmidt and read aloud his message that unless Britain was assured of an end to the Polish invasion within two hours, "a state of war

will exist between the two countries."

Hitler was delivered the British ultimatum and responded with a savage look, "What now?" At noon, British Prime Minister Chamberlain was in the House of Commons, which had already been outfitted with blackout curtains, and announced that his efforts to appease Hitler had failed. That night, 200 miles off Scotland, the British liner Athenia with 1,400 passengers was sunk by a German torpedo—112 passengers including 28 Americans were killed. Doug Henderson might be right when he writes that, "We owe our very existence, in fact the whole world owes its existence to Uncle Nev and the bravery he exhibited on September 3rd, 1939."

W.G. Henderson

Next we have an item submitted by clanswoman number 298, Helen Henderson Clifford. I apologize if I have misread the name. Helen's great-uncle was W.G. Henderson, manufacturer of the Henderson motorcycle.

Helen has included a copy of the December 20, 1922, issue of Motorcycling and Bicycling magazine with her great-uncle Willie pictured on the cover astride one of his machines. The caption below the picture reads, "W.G. Henderson, departed, but his work lives on."

Willie and his brother Tom fulfilled their dream to build motorcycles by borrowing \$170,000 from their father and their uncle, Alexander Winton, himself a builder of fine automobiles.

By 1911, the brothers were building motorcycles in Detroit. The Henderson brothers sold several thousand motorcycles through 1917 when they were bought by Excelsior Motor Manufacturing Co. of Chicago.

In 1920, the Excelsior company redesigned the Henderson motor-

cycle which dissatisfied the brothers.

The Hendersons left Excelsior to again start their own motorcycle company in Philadelphia where they produced the Ace motorcycle which became very popular.

Unfortunately, W.G. Henderson would not live long to enjoy his success. On 11 December 1922, while riding one of his motorcycles, he was struck and killed by a motorist.

An obituary from a Philadelphia newspaper reads in part: "William G. Henderson, engineer and designer of the Ace motorcycle, died today from a fractured skull resulting from being run down by an automobile driven recklessly by a motor moron."

Henderson was riding his Ace motorcycle when the moron-driven car was hurled upon him at a street intersection.

He was rushed immediately to the Frankford Hospital, where every effort was made to revive him but without avail..."

In spite of the success of its motorcycle, the Ace Motor Company fell into financial troubles, and ceased production in 1924. If W.G. Henderson had lived, maybe we could watch that classic movie with Marlon Brando riding W.G. Henderson's Ace motorcycle.

The Sons of Canada and Polly Henderson

Finally there is the tragic Civil War story of the sons of Canada and Polly Henderson submitted by Robert H. Henderson. On 1 April 1861, Charles Jasper Henderson was the first of Canada Henderson's sons to enter the war enlisting in Company G, 1st Regiment of the S.C. State Troops. Charles was captured when Northern forces re-captured Fort Sumter, South Carolina.

On 8 July 1862, Charles' brothers Beauford and George enlisted at Franklin, N.C. as privates. George and his wife Millie had enjoyed the

birth of their second child on 20 August 1861.

The fourth son of Canada Henderson, Isaac Tillery Henderson was 23 years old at the outbreak of the war. The only information concerning Isaac is a note sketched by his name, "killed in the Civil War."

Eight months after George enlisted, Millie gave birth to their fourth daughter. George was allowed to travel home to visit his family. Unfortunately on his way home, George was captured by Yankees and imprisoned at Louden, Tennessee. At the prison camp, George was badly hurt. Learning of his condition, Millie went to be with him. Along the way, Millie had to cross some of the deepest mountain forests in the U.S. and met a band of Cherokee Indians. After pointing and gesturing on the part of Millie, the Chief let them pass by with their wagon. Millie and her children were able to live with a family near the prison. It was during this period that Millie's second daughter died.

Had George not been captured he might have shared the same fate as his brother Beauford. Beauford was involved in the Siege of Knoxville, and was killed in the battle of Fort Sanders. Beauford left seven children for his wife Elizabeth Rogers Henderson to care for. Learning of Beauford's fate, Elizabeth left for Knoxville along with two of her sister's children and two wagons filled with neighbors and friends. After finding where Beauford was buried, Elizabeth traveled to Lenoir City, Tennessee where there was a small cotton mill. Everyone in Elizabeth's family big enough to work found something to do in the mill.

On 21 February 1864, George signed amnesty papers and pledged his support to the Federal Government.

I hope you enjoyed what you have read and will help me by sending in more material for future articles.

The Saga of Prince Henry Sinclair

by Cairns Henderson
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So many volumes have been written about the early explorers of North America that their names have become household words and national holidays, yet, even among the descendants of the Celtic peoples, one of the very first explorers of them all remains virtually unknown.

The existence of a 16th century chronicle detailing the voyages of a northern prince which were compiled by members of a famous Italian seafaring family, the Zenos, had long been known and various attempts were made to translate them. Not until 1974 however, when the US historian and archaeologist, Frederick Pohl, published the results of his many years of research, did the real story of Prince Henry Sinclair, Earl of Orkney, finally emerge.

Much of Prince Henry's life is factually recorded in a number of documents, both in Scotland and in Norway. His parentage and his birth in 1345 at Roslin Castle, the ancient Scottish home of the St Clairs; his attendance at meetings of the Scottish parliament; his appointment as Governor of the Orkneys and his political manoeuvres to obtain the title of Earl of Orkney from the King of Norway are a part of history.

What Dr. Pohl's translation of the Zeno narratives and then the retracing of the route of the voyage reveal is a voyage by Europeans to Nova Scotia and New England in 1398, almost 100 years before Columbus "discovered" America.

From the Orkneys, the Prince's fleet sailed to Greenland, then to a large island that Zeno called Estotiland (Newfoundland) then onward to a land where factual geographical evidence corroborates the descriptions in the narrative to be northeastern Nova Scotia. Trin Harbour (Guysborough Harbour) with its three islands, the open coal

seams (Stellerton) near a good harbour Pictou Harbour) and the habitat of the natives (Mi'kmaq) are described in details still existing today.

The Mi'kmaq peoples have always recited the legend of Glooscap, a great leader who came from far away and who lived with them for a short time before he sailed away in a great boat. Some Natives and historians now believe that the legend of Glooscap may be based on the story of Prince Henry.

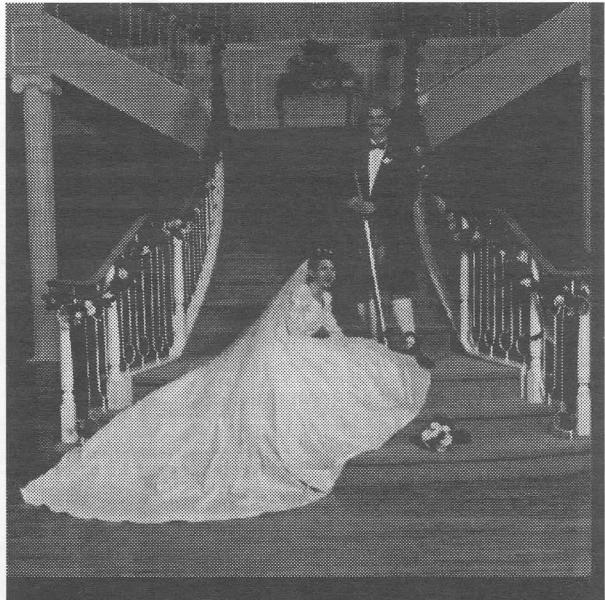
After spending the winter living and travelling with the native inhabitants, Prince Henry sailed southward, visiting along the coast before sailing back to Scotland.

In a field at Westford in eastern Massachusetts, markings on a large stone ledge were believed by the locals to have been made by the Native Americans who originally lived there. These markings, made by a punch hole method, were retraced by the Connecticut Archaeology society and forwarded to the University Museum of Archaeology in Cambridge, England for interpretation. The tracings revealed the outline of a fully armoured knight holding a shield and a broken 14th century wheel pommel sword. Not only does the broken sword indicate a death marker, examination of the crest on the knight's shield shows it to be the crest of the Gunn clan. These markings have been determined to be a monument to Prince Henry's long time friend and companion, Sir James Gunn who died during the expedition.

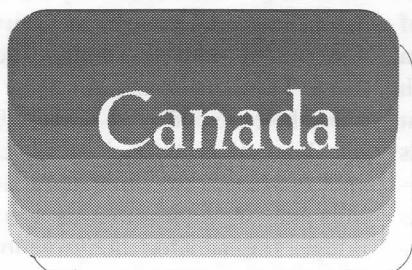
The numerous details of the voyage and the story of the translation of the Zeno narratives are described in a publication by Frederick L. Pohl, titled "Prince Henry Sinclair His Expedition to the New World" in 1398, Nimbus Publishing Limited.



Games, Festivals, and Gatherings



Andy and Doreen with their cake knife



Andrew and Doreen McMillan at their wedding.

The Wedding in Western Canada

by Andy McMillan
Commissioner

As was mentioned in the Spring issue of An Canach, Doreen and I got married. This event occurred on the evening of 10 July 1998.

We started with a two hour photo session before most of our forty guests arrived. Then in true Highland fashion, the Piper started playing his pipes and the wedding began.

After the Bride was piped into the Chapel of the Wedding Pavilion, Reverend Elizabeth Gillott began the ceremony. Once we had exchanged our celtic knotwork wedding bands, the Piper played Amazing Grace while we signed the paperwork.

I placed a tartan sash on Doreen before we were announced to our guests and piped out of the Chapel. The pipes continued while we held our receiving line and our guests made their way to the Great Room.

After a quick breather, the wedding party (Julie Martini, Maid of Honour; Doreen McMillan, Bride; Chad Allin, Best Man; & myself) was piped to the Head Table. After champagne, toasts, and stories, we were able to visit with our guests for a short while before returning to the centre of attention to cut our cake with our Claymore.

The evenings events concluded about one in the morning when we departed the Wedding Pavilion.

A special "Thank You" to all the Clan Henderson members who signed the card at the Grandfather Mountain Games. We were very touched. Thanks again.

Canadian Hendersons

By John W. Henderson
FSA Scot

Thank you for your patience over the past year and we apologize for being less active in Canada last year. My job in the Ontario Provincial Police took me from the Perth Administration Centre to the OPP Eastern Region Headquarters in Smiths Falls, then to Orillia in the Operational Policy Section at OPP General Headquarters and finally to my new permanent posting in Orillia with OPP Human Resource Services. It was a difficult year with all the moving and of course, as all Clan members know, family is the most important thing.

We will be more active in 1999 and I ask that you participate in any way that you can. Call me or your regional Commissioner to find out what games Clan Henderson will be attending so you can either visit or get involved with running the tent. Our addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses are on page 23 of An Canach.

See you at the games in 1999!

**Western
Canada**

**Words From
Western Canada**
By Andy MacMillan

(A Wee Bit Tardy Though)

Since I have been slow to get words to paper after this seasons Highland Games in Western Canada, this will be more like a review of events and celebrations that Doreen and I attended.

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**Calgary United
Scottish Games
Mewata Stadium
Calgary
5 September 1998
by Andy McMillan**

This year we were set up between the Clan MacBean and the Clan MacAuthur. The venue changed from the Museum of the Regiments last year to the Mewata Stadium, which is located behind the Mewata Armouries—home of the Calgary Highlander Regiment and four other militia regiments. I was quite surprised the Highlanders did not take advantage of the Games to put on a display or a recruiting booth.

The games were well laid out for the spectators, although trying to find parking in downtown Calgary on a Saturday was challenging. Turnout was quite good for Calgary, but there is room to improve.

The Clans present at the Games were: Chisholm, Grant, Hay, Henderson, MacAurthur, MacBean, MacKenzie, Moffat, and Pollock.

The next Calgary Highland Games will be Saturday, 4 September 1999.

**Canmore
Highland Games
Centennial Park
Canmore
6 September 1998
by Andy McMillan**

It started like most of the Games in Canmore. It was cool in the morning, as we all waited for the sun to rise above the peaks of the Rockies which surround Canmore. Unlike last year it started to warm up and didn't stop until we were in the high 20 C degrees.

The good weather and good times appeared to have attracted more guests than last year. It was also a good Games to attend for the Clan Henderson as we were able to sign up another new Clan member this

year—Connie & Richard Marshall welcome to the Clan. I hope you will be out to visit next.

The next Canmore Highland Games will be Sunday, 5 September 1999. Visit their website <http://discovercanmore.com/highlandgames/> for more information.

Great Lakes Region

Mid East Region

**New Commissioner
Mid East Region
By Lee Henderson**

I am pleased to say that Mike Henderson has accepted the position as Clan Henderson Commissioner,



Mid East Region. I turned over the feather to him on 13 February. If you have any Clan business for the Mid East Region, contact Mike. He can be reached by e-mail

at: mikeandjoan@compuserve.com.

Dottie and I will be moving to Florida on 26 February. Our address will be 686 Thrush Court, Marco Island, FL 34145-1932. Effective 3 March our voice phone # will be 941-389-5515, and our Fax # will be 941-389-5514. Our e-mail address will remain the same: LeeHHenderdson@msn.com.

[Ed note: Mike is working very hard at establishing his leadership team and he needs your help. If you can help with one of the events in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, or New Jersey, please contact him.]

**31st Annual Alma Highland Festival and Games
By David C. Henderson**

Part of this report is to let you know what happened at last year's Games and part is to invite you to the 1999 gathering of Clan Henderson at Alma, Michigan.

This past year's Alma Highland Festival and Games was quite an event to behold. It took place from 22-24 May 1998. Alma is a beautiful town located in middle Michigan and the whole town works hard to put together this professional operation.

Although Henderson tartan has made a regular appearance at this event, 1998 was the first year that Clan Henderson was convened at Alma. We met many new and interesting people and caught up with others we had not seen for a while.

My father, Thomas C. Henderson, convened the games for his first attempt. Of course the time-tested assistance from Great Lakes Commissioner Doug Henderson was a welcome addition. Tom, his wife Rosemary Henderson, my friend Carrie Bogue and I arrived on the 22nd to much excitement.

The next morning we awoke early and headed to the Alma college campus. We began to set up and Doug met up with us with all of his goodies and we set up quite a display. A number of Hendersons visited us throughout the day, happy at last that the clan was represented.

As the day unfolded Jim Henderson of Hudson, Ohio, arrived with his son Charlie. It was a great meeting to be sure and the knowledge that Jim possessed was very helpful in



L.D. Bass

deed. By the end of the weekend I had no doubt about designating Jim the Bodyguard Leader for Ohio.

Throughout the day we had many happy visitors. The Louisville Pipe Band was competing in the days activities and we had a number of visitors from our Henderson-tartan friends. Xavier Allen also made a cameo appearance, but because of his reenacting activities, his visiting time was unfortunately cut short.

That night was quite enjoyable when we attended the Ceilidh. It was great to see all of the talented Scots entertain us for a number of hours. Of course Doug, as well as his lovely wife Kathleen, did not let our clan down as they also showed their talents on the stage.

The next morning we woke even earlier to attend the Kirkin' o' the Tartans at the Presbyterian church. I was honored to carry the tartan during the ceremony. It was a beautiful

church and a beautiful ceremony, it surely is extraordinary to see the pride of ones background during such events.

After the ceremony we returned to the fair grounds and attended the festival's kirking. Jim Henderson accompanied me this time during the ceremony. Some time after that we began to pack up and head home with the wonderful sound of Amazing Grace played on the pipes still ringing in our ears.

I am anxious to return again to Alma and represent our clan with pride. Hopefully this year we will see many new faces and again enjoy ourselves with the our friends from last year as well.

when we became involved with Clan Henderson. (Unfortunately, we had a rather weak showing of established Clan Henderson members.)

These games always have a show for the Dogs of the British Isles, ranging from the wee Westies to the very impressive Irish Wolf and Scottish Deer Hounds. The crowd really enjoyed this. During the athletic competition for sheaf toss, a World record was missed by only a fraction of an inch - again the crowd went wild and chanted the athletes on.

It was an absolutely beautiful day—warm and sunny, which helped to bring out a large gathering of Scots and the curious. It was nice to be back.

Southeastern Region

Sarasota Highland Games 6 February 1999 By Suzanne Keifer

It had been a couple years since we attended these games since we moved up to Atlanta and we figured it was time to head south for a nice weekend. The games location has been bounced around through the years as they have seen much growth and change, and for the past two years, have been located at the Sarasota Fairgrounds, a nice venue: accessible, large, and there are REAL restrooms.

Harry and I were greeted with a lot of "Where have the Hendersons been?". We had a lovely day reminiscing with old acquaintances and making new ones - we managed to sign up a few new members and point a lot of folks in the right direction for their clan affiliations. It's always so much fun to see the similar enthusiasm Harry and I experienced



Not everyone marches and someone has to watch.

Jacksonville Scottish Highland Games

by Carlita Carter

The Fourth Annual Jacksonville Games were blessed with a cool, yet beautiful day on 20 February 1999. The games have grown quite a bit over the past few years and show a great promise for becoming terrific games in the future. The game site is on the campus of the University of North Florida. There is plenty of space and ample parking.

The Harry Keifer and Steve Carter families took turns at the tent welcoming visitors, providing information and selling some of those great looking Henderson hats. Harry Keifer, the new Commissioner for the Southeastern Region, brought down a great looking set-up for the tent. The Hendersons were out in force with at least 20 families signing our book at the tent that day. We received one membership renewal and three new memberships during the day. Matt Keifer, with his bagpipes, led the Hendersons in the Parade of Tartans.

Chelsea Carter won a second place medal for her Highland Fling. Clan Henderson was very generous in awarding her a Chief's Youth Award for 1998. This was Chelsea's fourth competition and her first top three medal.

three medal.

Chelsea has been going to different games with Steve and I since she was in a stroller. Now, at the wise age of 10, she rates the different hotels and games. Jacksonville is a top pick because the Jacksonville Marriott is so nice and has a great indoor pool. A favorite local restaurant, Harry's, serves up some tasty New Orleans style dishes and adds to the weekend.

The games are truly a family affair for us, so consider packing up your whole family and heading down to the Jacksonville Scottish Highland Games next year.

South West Region

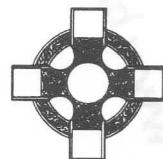
Celtic Festival and Highland Games Grand Junction, CO

by Peggy Zanin

This was the first time there was a Henderson Clan presence at this one-day event. To my knowledge there are no other Clan Society members in the area so it was very gratifying to have 6 people stop by, interested in possibly becoming

members. Chris and Cameron Henderson from Aurora also stopped in after a 5 hour trip across the mountains. It was nice to know that people would make that effort to support a "baby" Games like ours and good to see faces from our old "stompin' grounds," having moved to the Western Slope ourselves within the past year.

The weather was gorgeous! Thunder showers had been predicted but the sky never even clouded up. The temperature was in the low 80's and the sun blazed. Anyone familiar with Colorado knows that at our altitude the sun temperature is approximately 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature so standing out on the field was HOT. It didn't deter the crowds though. There was a large crowd at the midday ceremonies and lots of people watching the athletics and the Highland Dancing with no shortage of browsers at the Clan tents or at the many vendor tents. We'll look forward to welcoming the families of the people who stopped to get application forms to take home to Grandma to confirm their genealogy.



Chaplain's Chair

by Douglas Henderson

MARK 14:22-24

While they were eating, he took a loaf of bread, and after blessing it he broke it, gave it to them, and said, "Take; this is my body." Then he took a cup, and after giving thanks he it to them, and all of them drank from it. He said, "This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many."

Mark 14 describes the Passover that Jesus was observing with his disciples. The occasion would also be the final gathering of Jesus with the twelve. During the solemn meal, Jesus disclosed that one of the group would betray Him. Yet He shared the sacred meal even with the betrayer, though He knew Judas' treachery. During the most meaningful part of the ceremony, Jesus instituted the new covenant. The cup of wine, which He called His blood, established a new divine human contract with all who received Jesus as Lord.

As Jesus had announced that one would betray Him; each one began to be distressed and ask Him one after another, "Surely not I?" Jesus re-

minded them that it was God's plan for Him to die, for it was written of Him, but woe to the one who betrayed Him. We ask, "Surely not I?"

When we come to celebrate the Lord's supper do we think how we can promote spiritual unity and wholeness in our church and community? Do we think, "Why am I here?"

In the sixth century A.D., St. Columba came from Ireland to the Isle of Iona on the west coast of Scotland. Since that time, Iona has been considered a sacred place for many Christians. Iona is the burial ground for over sixty Norwegian, Irish, and Scottish kings—including Duncan and Macbeth—as well as many Celtic Christian martyrs.

The focal point of Iona is the magnificent Abbey Church, of which the foundation is over 1400 years old. The early Christian architecture has been lovingly rebuilt with volunteer labor of Christians on retreat. The interior has been refurbished with a new pulpit, lectern and altar. Then there were to be eight

bread plates for the Communion Services. Each of the bread plates was to be wood and a verse of scripture carved into the rim of each plate.

Seven verses were selected quickly. Only one verse remained. The committee asked the serving architect to make the final selection. His choice was from Matthew, chapter 26; "Friend, why are you here?"

The setting for this quotation by Jesus was in the Garden of Gethsemane; Judas arrived with a band of temple guards armed with swords and clubs to arrest Jesus. Judas had worked out a plan to identify Jesus to the guards by kissing Him. Jesus asked him, "Friend, why are you here?" Then Jesus said, "Do what you came to do."

We who fail and betray the Lord so often by our words and acts may well remember that Jesus puts the same question to us each time we come to His table. "Friend why are you here?"

May God Bless you all.

Amen



Harris Hawk

Falconry, part of our Scottish Heritage

from Kitty Tolson Carroll
Clan Falconer



The field sport of falconry is one of the oldest in existence, dating back to some 4000 years. The first falconers have not been actually documented, but is believed to be the peoples of the Middle Eastern countries. Falconry spread to the Far East and Europe though the silk trade and Crusades.

Over the years, Scots have developed a strong field sport tradition. It was said that when Mary Queen of Scots was imprisoned in the Tower, she was permitted to fly a small merlin falcon from the window. The passion that the ruling classes had for the sport of falconry had been so strong, that there are stories about how they neglected their official duties and even abandoned crucial battles during war to pursue the sport.

The practice of falconry has undoubtedly changed the course of history. King Henry the VIIL narrowly escaped death when he fell into a ditch and nearly drowned during a hawking outing when he was a youth. If he had not been saved by his royal falconer, British history would have been very different indeed.

The Scottish peregrine falcon (peregrine means wanderer in Latin) is the first of the peregrine falcons to be classified under the science of taxonomy, her full scientific name is

Falco peregrinus, *peregrinus*. The pursuit of the Scottish red grouse with the Scottish peregrine is considered some of the finest falconry one can practice; both historically and today. Some of the traditions with horses, from tacking to riding are from the days when hawks were carried afield on horseback. The Mews at Buckingham Palace originally housed falcons, not horses. The Clans Hay and Keith both have falcons and falconry as part of their clan histories. The language of falconry has colored our own modern English language. There are at least a half dozen contemporary expressions whose roots are in falconry.

The practice of field sports has come under attack as of late. A huge gathering of field sport supporters, influential speakers and practitioners gathered this past July (1997) in Hyde Park near Buckingham Palace. It was a very impressive, neat and orderly group of over 100,000 and not a piece of trash was left behind. The Labour Party has now reconsidered their adversarial position towards the practice of field sports after this unified demonstration.

In America, falconry has grown, however slowly and carefully. Regulations were set in place to allow only properly motivated people to become involved. In the United States there are only about 3,500 licensed falconers. The sport demands excellence, and none other than such is tolerated. George Reiger is an outdoors writer for Field and Stream Magazine. In an article he wrote in the April 1997 issue, he calls falconers the 'elite' of hunters.

Falconry, simply put, is an elegant sport and art. Not only are the birds themselves wonderful to observe in flight, the things you see when you are out with your trained hawk gives you a very different perspective of nature. Falconers are first and foremost conservationists. Falconers first brought attention of the troubled peregrine falcon to others

and lead the programs that saved the peregrine from extinction. Falconers know intimately the cycles of nature; from changes in weather to the destruction of crucial habitat for all of our wildlife.

A falconry book states that the training of a falcons was used as a tool to build character in the future leaders of Medieval Society. The falcon does not care about your wealth or social status. She will only respond to kindness and respect.

The United States Air Force Academy has a falconry training program as part of the cadet's training.

In another falconry book there is a photo of Prince Charles as a boy handling and caring for a peregrine falcon. His father, The Duke of Edinburgh is wearing a kilt, and is filling the bath pan for a peregrine in another photograph. Where else would you see royalty practicing such mundane, everyday chores, demonstrating the basic husbandry and proper care that all creatures require? That is what falconry is all about.

Kitty Tolson Carroll, a member of the Clan Henderson Society, has been licensed as a falconer since 1974. She was initially asked to give small presentation on birds of prey and falconry in 1980.

Since then, her lectures have evolved into a professional free flying presentation featuring both hawks and falcons. She performs at renaissance, medieval, historical, Scottish and modern themed events.

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Kitty Tolson Carroll with her falcons. [Photos are from the web site.]

Reorganization of Regional Boundaries

by Horace Loftin, President Clan Henderson Society

The North Central Region is among the geographically broadest of our regions, yet has few Highland Games to offer for our Clan's participation. Most membership is concentrated in KS and MO; the remaining Clansmen are widely dispersed, making for limited personal contact and difficult Regional administration. Similarly, states in the North Pacific Region "east of the mountains" have few members and those widely dispersed.

After consultation and with the agreement of the Regional Commissioners involved, the following reorganization of boundaries is adopted as of now:

a. The **North Central Region** will now be composed of IA, ID, MN, MT, ND, NE, SD and WY. The Commissioner will be **Alice Henry** of MN, who has accepted the challenge of administering the far-flung membership of this huge area—for which we are grateful.

b. The **North Pacific Region** will now be composed of OR, WA and AK, an active and cohesive area with substantial membership. Commissioner Tom Henderson of WA has recently resigned his post, after several years of very successful leadership there. We

are currently searching for his replacement.

c. A new **Mid Central Region** will be composed of KS and MO of the old North Central Region plus AR, taken (with consent!) from the Far South Region. **Darl Barnett** of MO, until now North Central Commissioner, will head this new Region.

The secret of Clan Henderson's success has always been the "family-style" personal contact with and among our Clansmen. I believe this reorganization will allow for more such individual attention to the membership of the states and regions involved.

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Hendersons in the Census

Prices listed include mailing costs; checks should be made out to "Clan Henderson Society."

- *Hendersons of Early Georgia (1850-1870)*, 253 pp, \$27.
- *Hendersons of Early Mississippi (1850 only)*, 32 pp, \$8.
- *Hendersons of Early Alabama (1850 only)*, 40 pp, \$9.
- *Hendersons of Early South Carolina (1850-1870)*, 186 pp, \$20
- *Hendersons of Early North Carolina (1850-1870)*, 150 pp, \$17
- *Hendersons in the Florida Census, 1850-1870*, \$10;
- *Hendersons in the Kentucky Census, 1850*, \$12;
- *Hendersons in the Texas Census, 1850*, \$12.

Cousin Bill Shuffler has prepared *Search for Scots*, identifying record sources where you can search for your ancestors. 32pp. \$10.

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some relief to the staff by playing sports with the youngsters and then serving them their meals. We made some great little pals and it was welcome distraction from the separation from our own families. As luck would have it, we found out that we had accomplished our mission and our government was recalling us in time for Christmas. The hardest part was telling our friends that we would not be back on Monday to play

again. Once back at base, the whirlwind of redeployment took up all our energy. we turned over our building to a Sea Bee unit that was coming in to reconstruct a couple of bridges. I was redeployed to Canada on 15 Dec 98 and was home in time for Christmas.

The deployment was a once in a life time experience and I am proud of the work the ASF did in Honduras. The co-operation of the U.S. Marines, Canadians, and Honduran National Police in the little school of

Armenia Benito was gratifying and is an example of what made our mission a success. The nations of Central America have a long way to go to reach the level of development they had before the hurricane and the civilian organizations will continue the hard work long after we are gone.

[P.S. Doug Henderson was promoted to Major in the middle of his deployment in Honduras. Congratulations Doug, it is well deserved]



Variation of the Henderson tartan

While "Dress" is mostly formal, Highland dancers often wear their dress tartan while performing

While reading the tartan article in the winter 1999 issue of *An Canach*, I wondered what makes the difference between the tartans that we wear as a clan and how they came about.

I was specifically interested in the development of the dress tartan because it is the least known variation. After careful study of this subject I have uncovered some very interesting facts. I must include that this research was done entirely online, but I used many sources to validate the information.

Registering tartans is a difficult concept when considering which tartans are registered, how are they registered, and who registers them. First only the sett (the thread count, color, and order) of the tartan is registered. Thus only one sett is required when registering the variations of the Henderson tartan—Muted, Ancient, Modern, and Weathered. The shade of color is what changes from variation to variation. In theory, the clan's permission is required when its tartan is used and that is why the sett must be registered.

In 1963, with the approval of the Lord Lyon, the Scottish Tartans Society was founded. This society cre-

ated a single tartan register, which was named the Register of All Publicly Known Tartans. They record new tartans by thread count. A sample is used to verify that a tartan was woven with this new sett. The sample is pasted to a card that contains the sett and is organized by the first three colors from the pivot point used. (<http://www.electronicscotland.com/sts/> and <http://www.tartans.scotland.net/>)

Dress Tartan

A dress tartan, as the name indicates, is used during special functions which require an elegant look. It evolved from the black and white tartan used in women's tartan skirts. When the tartan became popular during the Victorian era however this motif was integrated with various clan setts to create the clan's dress tartan. Now it is customary not just for women to wear this tartan but also men when made aw a kilt. Check out <http://www.infokey.com/hon/tartans.htm> and <http://scotland.level9.com/heritage/history.htm> for more information.

The modern dress tartan contains the basic sett for the clan but uses white as the basic color of the sett. Most every sett contains under check and over check. The under check is the wide bands of color that create a sort of background color for the tartan. The over check is narrower

lines to embellish the patterns of the under check. In the case of the Henderson tartan the under check colors would be green, black, and blue. The over check would be the white and yellow lines. This design is reversed when creating a dress tartan. The white would replace the green, the green would replace the black, the blue would remain the same as would the yellow, and the white lines would be replaced with the black. Since the resulting Henderson dress tartan does not change the sett, it does not need to be registered.

Some clans, such as the Stewarts, have a different sett for their dress tartan so it must be registered.

The House of Henderson in Stirling has a limited amount of dress tartan—production is expensive.

A cousin of the dress tartan is the mourning tartan. Its name is also descriptive of its function. Instead of white being the predominant color, black is used. It also had roots in the women's tartan.

Whatever your choice among our tartan variations, represent your clan proudly. It is our responsibility to keep the heritage of our clan alive and strong. Wearing the dress tartan is just another way to proudly rejoice that you are a Henderson and proud to be counted with your kith and kin.

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3-4	Hawaiian Scottish Festival & Games Kapiolani Park, Waikiki, Hawaii
3-4	Scottish Weekend in the Highlands Granit Plaza Resort, Kerkhokson, NY
6	Tartan Day
9-11	San Antonio Highland Games San Antonio TX
10-11	Culloden Highland Games Culloden, GA
17	Dunedin Highland Games Dunedin, FL
17-18	Boothbay Scottish Festival Boothbay Railway Village Boothbay, ME
17-18	Celtic Heritage Festival Celtic Heritage Society of East Texas Crim Estate, Kilgore, TX
17-18	Loch Norman Highland Games Huntersville NC Mack Henderson
24-25	Sacramento Valley Scottish Games & Gathering Yolo County Fairgrounds, Woodland CA Larry Mae Phillips (253) 589-8698
24	Celtic Fest '99 Westfair, Council Bluffs, IA
24-25	Dixie Highland Games & Scots-Irish Festival Jasper Memorial Park, Jasper, AL
9	Scots-Irish Heritage Weekend
2 May	Winters Hentage House Museum Elizabethtown, PA
May	
1	Macalester College Scottish Country Fair & Games Shaw Field, St. Paul, MN Alice Henry
1	Pensacola Scottish Festival Pace Presby Church Pace FL
8	Original Whiskey Highland Games Hillton Farm, Arroyo Grande, CA
8	3rd Annual Scottish Festival First Presbyterian Church of Fort Walton Beach, FL
8-9	Dumfries Scottish Heritage Fair Merchants Park, Dumfries, VA Rex Maddox (703) 765-8819
8-9	Kentucky Scottish Weekend General Butler State Resort Park Carrollton, KY
8-9	Savannah Scottish Games Savannah, GA Harry Keifer (770)925-9015
14-16	Gatlinburg Scottish Festival and Games Gatlinburg, Tennessee
15-16	Atlanta Celtic Festival Oglethorpe Univ., Atlanta, GA
15	Springfield Highland Games & Celtic Festival State Fairgrounds, Springfield IL
20-22	Edinboro Highland Games Edinboro Univ., Edinboro, PA
	Rhode Island Scottish Highland Festival Scottish Heritage Society
22	Rio Grande Valley Highland Games Univ. of N.M football stadium Albuquerque, NM

23	Victoria Highland Games & Clan Gathering Hatley Castle, Victoria, BC	26	United Scottish Highland Games & Festival Coquitlam Town Center Stadium Vancouver BC, Canada
28-30	Alma Highland Festival & Games Alma College, Alma, MI Thomas C. Henderson (616)592-5041	9	Ellerslie Highland Games Ellerslie, AB, Canada
June		July	
3-6	Glasgow Highland Games Lucas, KY	1	Pugwash Gathering of the Clans Pugwash, NS Canada
4-5	Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games Maverick Stadium, Univ. of Texas Arlington, TX B.B.Shuffler	3	Collingwood Scottish Festival Royal Canadian Legion Collingwood, ON, Canada
5 Jun	St.Andrews Society of Modesto Tuolumne River Regional Park Modesto, CA Larry Mae Phillips (253) 589-8698	3	Halifax Highland Games Halifax, NS, Canada Celeste Henderson (902)429-1114
5-6	Genesee Museum Highland Gathering Genesee Country Museum, Mumford, NY Gary Henderson (716) 731-1832	3	Pentinon Highland Games Kings Park, Penticton, BC, Canada
5-6	University of Rio Grande Celtic Festival Rio Grande, Ohio	8-11	Round Hill Highland Games Cranbury Park, Norwalk, CT Grandfather Mountain Highland Games
5	McHenry Highland Festival McHenry, MD	8	MacRae Meadows, Linville, NC COSCA Scottish Workshops Genealogy, Robert Burns, Tartans, Beginning
11-12	Utah Scottish Festival & Games Salt Lake City, UT		Gaelic and other workshops during
11-13	Fredericksburg Int. Scottish Highland Games Maury Stadium, Fredericksburg, VA	10-11	Grandfather Mtn. Games \$20 for two sessions—Registration deadline June 20th.
12	Central Massachusetts Highland Games Becker College, Leicester, MA	10	Write COSCA Workshop, 3220 Frederick Place, Charlotte, NC 28210
12	Georgetown Highland Games Georgetown Fairgrounds Georgetown, ON, Canada	10	Dunsmuir Highland Games Dunsmuir House, Oakland, CA
12	Jonesborough Celtic Festival Jonesborough, TN	10	Haliburton Highland Games Head Lake Park, Haliburton ON, Canada
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13	Steppingstone Museum Scottish Highland Festival Havre De Grace, MD	16-18	Columbus Scottish Festival Mill Race Park, Columbus, IN
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19	Illinois St. Andrew Society Highland Games Oakbrook Polo Ground Oak Brook, IL	17-18	Portland Scottish Highland Games Mt. Hood Community College Gresham, OR
19	Loch Sloy Highland Games/ Friendship Festival Old Fort Erie, Fort Eire, ON, Canada Gary Henderson (716) 731-1832	17	Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival Blandford Fairgrounds, Blandford, MA
19-20	North Alabama Festival Huntsville, AL	17	Buzz McEldowney (303)690-2586
26-27	San Diego Scottish Highland Games Brentle Terrace Park, Vista, CA	24	Rockford Highland Games Davis Park, Rockford, IL
26	Western Massachusetts Highland Games & Celtic Festival New England Antique Market Brimfield, MA	19	Montana Highland Gathering Miles City Comm. College.Miles City,MT
26	Ohio Scottish Games Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH Doug Henderson (216)476-8530	23-25	Barrie Highland Games Burl's Creek Family Event Park Barrie, ON, Canada
26	Red Deer Highland Games Westerner Altaplex Red Deer, AB, Canada	23-25	Virginia Scottish Games Episcopal High School Alexandria, VA
		24	East Durham Gaelic Festival and Piping Contest
			Irish Cultural & Sport Center East Durham , NY
		24-25	New Brunswick Highland Games Fredericton, New Brunswick Cairns Henderson (902) 429-1114
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20-22	International Celtic Festival Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl, Hunter, NY Maine Highland Games Thomas Point Beach, Brunswick, MA
21	Quechee Scottish Festival Quechee Polo Field, Quechee, VT
21	Amherst Museum Colony Park Scottish Festival, Amherst, NY Gary Henderson (716) 731-1832
28	Newport Irish Music Festival and Celtic Games Fort Adams State Park, Newport, RI Scottish Games of Mississippi. Jackson, MI
28-29	Long Island Scottish Games Old Westbury Gardens, Westbury, NY

September

4-5	Caledonian Club of San Francisco Highland Games & Clan Henderson AGM Alameda Co. Fairgrounds Pleasanton, CA Larry Mae Phillips (253) 589-8698
4	Calgary United Scottish Games Mewata Stadium, Calgary, AB Andy McMillan (403) 686-6909
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18	Charleston Scottish Games Charleston, SC George Henderson
18-19	Oklahoma Scottish Games Tulsa, OK David Henderson (918) 250-3575
25	Celtic Festival & Highland Games Mesa County Fairgrounds Grand Junction, CO Peggy Zanin
25-26	Alabama Highland Games Montgomery, AL Days of the Scots